

The Laurentian

VOL. CVII, NO. 13

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Friday, February 16, 1990

Warch approves renovations in Quad

By Kris Howard

President Warch has approved a \$30,000 plan to convert six singles in each fraternity house into three doubles, said Kim Frederick, chair of the LUCC housing committee. The decision is one part of a plan developed by the housing committee to bring university housing into compliance with Title IX regulations.

In October, the Office of Civil Rights announced that Lawrence needed to rectify inequities in the proportion of singles allocated to men and women on campus.

As another part of the solution, the housing committee recommended to the administration that Quad 6 be used as a women's residence hall. Frederick said the change "will help to even out the male-female ratio."

"It sounds like the proposal

will be approved," Olson said.

The decision to set aside Quad 6 as a women's hall means that although "there will be more females spread throughout Sage and Brokaw, we don't think we'll have to make any co-ed floor exclusively female," Frederick said. Eliminating a co-ed floor had been discussed as a potential solution.

The housing committee plans to open part of the building for blocking. Frederick said the exact proportion available to blocks would be determined later in the spring.

Frederick said that if the proposal for the new hall is approved, Quad 6 will have a residential life staff person like the assistant head residents in Sage and Brokaw this year.

The housing committee has drafted some changes in legislation governing the allocation of small houses. Frederick said she

plans to introduce the changes to LUCC next week.

The committee will also propose legislation later this spring which would allocate singles to men "according to Greek affiliation," said Frederick. Currently, Greek affiliation does not affect the allocation of men's singles.

According to Frederick, the housing committee feels this situation is unfair because "independent men do not have a chance to live in the fraternity Quad."

The new system would be based on the percentage of pre-registered men who are members of a fraternity. For example, if 40% of men are in fraternities, 40% of men's singles will be available to fraternity members. Frederick said the number of singles in the residence halls available to Greek men will also depend on the number of singles filled in the Quad.

The residence hall student staff will be referred to as RLA's (Residential Life Advisors) despite student protest, according to Mike Olson, Associate Dean of Students for Residential Life.

Olson received a petition with 34 signatures this week demanding that the plan to change the titles of counselors and assistant head residents be dropped.

Molly Anderson, a counselor in Plantz, was one of the students who circulated the petition. "We're afraid that the term RLA will be misconstrued as a disciplinary role," she said.

"I think some people were concerned that we're moving toward an R.A. system," Olson said. "We're going ahead with the new title, but the position is not changing."



LAWRENCE PROFESSOR OF SPANISH Richard Winslow will be traveling to Nicaragua on Monday to oversee the elections between presidential candidates Daniel Ortega and Violetta Chamorro (McKell Moorhead photo).

Winslow to act as observer in Nicaraguan elections

By Tom Zoellner

Lawrence professor of Spanish Richard Winslow will act as an observer in what analysts have called the most watched election in Central American history: the February 25 elections in Nicaragua.

Winslow, who is leaving for his assignment Monday morning, is part of a delegation of thirty from the Wisconsin Coordinating Council on Nicaragua, a private, Madison-based organization. He will join some 4000 other observers from all parts of the globe.

Sandinista candidate and incumbent president Daniel Ortega is favored to win over conservative coalition candidate Vi-

oletta Chamorro, said Winslow, citing a recent poll which reports Ortega is ahead nearly a 2-1 margin.

Winslow said he will be stationed in the town of Ticuantepe, a village south of the capital city of Managua. His semi-official status as an observer will include duties such as touring the neighboring districts and talking to the voters as they enter and leave the polling places, he said.

"I'm not frightened," he said of his trip. "The reports I've heard have been very reassuring. The government is doing everything they can to prevent any sort of incident."

Winslow said he expects the election to be "revolutionary, but not violent," adding that they "would do a lot to shape the future of Nicaragua and our relationship to them."

Warm spell cools Icescape plans

By Andy Rutz

Due to the unseasonably warm weather, three events of the second annual Fox Cities Icescape Winter Festival have been canceled, according to Mark Simpson, Icescape coordinator.

The events to be cancelled include the Family Ski Night, the Double Elimination Snow Softball Tournament, and the Children's Winter Playground. All other scheduled events will occur as planned, said Simpson.

"There just isn't enough snow," said Simpson. "Even if it snows for the next couple of days, there still would not be enough time."

One of the events still set to occur is the building of a huge popsicle, a possible Guinness record-breaking feat. The popsicle will be served to the public at large on Sat., Feb. 17th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Houdini Center downtown. The mold for the herculean confectionery was set by Oscar J. Boldt and is sponsored by Gold Bond Ice Cream, Inc.

The record to be broken

was set in 1975 by a popsicle weighing 5,750 pounds.

Icescape, an event with roots the Wisconsin State Ice Carving Competition, will use an expected 50,000 blocks of ice as approximately 30 professionals compete in a carving contest.

"I would say this is the biggest single ice-carving event in the state and perhaps even in the Midwest," said Tom Boldt of Boldt Construction in Wisconsin Trails Magazine. "It promotes the Fox Cities and the lifestyle, industry, and recreation."

LUCC to consider options for \$18,000

By Kris Howard

An \$18,000 gift from alumna Marjorie Buchanan-Kiewitt has prompted the LUCC finance committee to consider a "major expenditure" instead of simply adding the money to the operating budget, said David Godfrey, chair of the committee.

Godfrey said that

since the money was given for capital expenditures, "it won't be a part of the regular annual allocations."

Godfrey also said that the committee intends to purchase "one big item" which could be used by all campus organizations. Suggestions for this item, he said, include a computer, laser writer, or copying machine. The tentative

See FINANCES, page 12

From The Editor's Desk

There's a page in today's *Lawrentian* which is decidedly out of place. Indeed, among all the fun and foolishness of "Andy Gussert Appreciation Day" and the Top Ten-type stuff, there is page nine. Take the time to read page nine, which is written by Al Sicherman, a humor columnist from the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*. It is not fun. It is not foolish. It is gut-wrenchingly serious.

Sicherman's son Joe attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He died there last October after falling from the seventh floor of his dorm. He was high on LSD at the time.

Although Sicherman's column is directed at parents like himself, it also speaks quite clearly to students and anyone who has had contact with today's society.

You may have heard all you care to hear about drug and alcohol use and abuse. You may be sick of newspapers and other media telling you about how drugs and alcohol ruin and even destroy lives. You may even laugh at people who try to tell you how you should live your life. But please, put all that aside for a moment, and read page nine.

Sicherman's column is the first in a series of articles *The Lawrentian* plans to run in the next few weeks. Upcoming articles will examine various issues surrounding drug and alcohol use on campus. In the course of those articles, we will probably tell you how drug and alcohol can ruin and even destroy lives. But we will not presume to tell you how to live your life. In fact, that's why we decided to print Sicherman's column this week; in a society where social drug and alcohol use is accepted and even expected, "good kids" and "normal" people are affected in deadly and tremendously painful ways.

These articles probably won't stop your social use of alcohol or even drugs, and in many ways, they probably shouldn't. But share in a father's grief today and think about the patterns of your own use of alcohol or drugs.

There are no lessons or morals about how to live life here. Maybe just a lesson about life itself.

—Mark Niquette

The Lawrentian

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Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The *Lawrentian*'s staff.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays to the Information desk or mailed to the above address.

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Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

Pro-life ad arguments are weak

To the Editor

The 2/9/90 issue of *The Lawrentian* printed what appeared to be an advertisement on the third page. The author(s) of this advertisement are unnamed, but they manage to present statements which I consider weak, insulting and inconsiderate.

The advertisement alleges that "we [society] desire the right to take the lives of babies." This alle-

gation twists the truth. If the truth be had, the author(s) would have mentioned that the belief that a fetus is a human being is challenged by medicine. The author(s) attempt to obscure the issue and ignore any possible opinion other than their own.

They argue further that "abortions wouldn't be a thinkable option if we were abstinent until ready to accept the responsibility of children and careful to prevent unwanted pregnancies." This statement is insulting and inconsiderate; it refuses to recognize that accidental pregnancies can occur even when elaborate precautions are taken. It further demonstrates a massive

lack of concern for those who have suffered from incest or rape. The author(s) would deny the survivors of rape and incest the option of abortion to end the nightmare of a nine-month ordeal which would serve as a constant reminder of a degrading, traumatic experience.

The author(s) conclude with the question, "Aren't you glad your mother didn't choose to abort you?" which is also weak and insulting. The question assumes that our mothers were in the same situation as women who become pregnant by accident, rape or incest.

The anonymous au-

See AD, page 3

Ad fails to consider case of rape

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the ad presented by "Concerned Lawrence Community Members" in last week's *Lawrentian*.

When I chose to have an abortion, it had nothing to do with failing to uphold the "moral code" which you preach about. It had nothing to do with a choice to be "abstinent until ready to accept the responsibility of children." I had been raped.

One of the hardest things a rape survivor deals with is the terror of having lost control of his or her body. The last thing a raped woman needs is to lose the power to control her body for another nine long months.

I can only speak of my own situation and of how grateful I am that my right to have a safe legal abortion was upheld. I know I did what was best. A woman may be in an infinite number of situations where she is faced with an unwanted pregnancy. I know that I am not qualified to tell her what choice is best, and neither is anyone else.

Name Withheld By Request

Ad shows concern for life issues

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the "Concerned Lawrence Community Members" for their Pro-Life words in last week's (Feb. 9) *Lawrentian*.

The need for consistency in life issues, the need to take responsibility for our choices and actions, and the need for respect (self and other), are crucial societal needs. Thank you for taking a stand for Life.

—Jennifer Jost '92

Ad was offensive, self-righteous

To the Editor:

I am responding to the pro-life advertisement in the 2/9/90 edition of *The Lawrentian*. I found this ad offensive and self-righteous. I never understand how anti-choice proponents justify imposing their morals on the rest of the community.

First of all, this ad states that taking the lives of babies is wrong. I am pro-choice and have never advocated random baby-killing. However, I believe in a woman's choice to cease being pregnant; for reasons that are no one's business but her own, this woman has determined she does not want to continue incubating the fetus in her body. This is a woman's constitutional right to choose what will take place inside of her body.

My second argument with this ad centers on this "concerned community of Lawrence members" telling me that I need to "take accountability [sic] for [my] sexual behavior" by waiting until I'm married to have sex. I resent being told how to live, sexually or otherwise. Groups

advocating abstinence over birth control do not have a firm grip on reality.

The majority of people our age are having sex; hopefully loving and safe sex. Telling two twenty-year olds that birth control is wrong and they should just cool off and abstain from sex until they are married will fill the maternity wards with unwanted babies and disrupt the education of many unmarried mothers.

My last point of disagreement with this ad is the sentence "Aren't you glad that your mother didn't choose to abort you?" I get so tired of having anti-choice people hurl that phrase at me! Of course I am elated that my mother had me; only a fool or a suicidal maniac could answer otherwise.

Yet, that does not change my stance on choice. If my mother could not have gone through with her pregnancy--if I would have been unwanted and unloved, the decision still belonged to my mother. I support her and every other woman's right to make this important choice.

This choice is what's at stake here because these people are telling me I don't deserve a choice: I can't have sex and remain moral. I can't have an abortion without committing a crime, and I can't choose what to do with my own body

See **RIGHTEOUS**, page 12

Ad contains falacies, misnomers

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of *The Lawrentian* an advertisement beginning with the statement "We think it's time for some PRO-LIFE words" appeared. The words which followed, however, left me with some rather serious reservations. The authors seemed to base their positions not only on fallacies and misnomers, but a lack of understanding of the problems which face many survivors of sexual assault.

The first paragraph of the advertisement began, "Despite some popular thought, taking life ... is

wrong ... but we desire the right to take the lives of babies." It's my perspective that a fifteen-week old fetus is hardly a baby, and most abortions in America take place at or before the fifteenth week. There exists no scientific evidence to indicate the viability of the fetus outside of the woman's body and therefore it can not be treated as an independent human being.

The second paragraph of the ad informed us that "... THE TIME IS NOW for all of us to take accountability for our sexual behavior, to hold ourselves responsible for our choices." I agree. It is time for us to be responsible for our choices. It is also time for us, as a society, to be responsible for providing birth control and preventive measures so that abortion is rarely needed. The

tone of the advertisement, however, implied that birth control is not one of these options--that abstinence is the only approach to take.

Clearly the use of birth control shows great responsibility. It serves the interest of all who desire to reduce the rate of abortion to actively encourage birth control--rather than to promote such an unrealistic view of life as to assume that people will never have sex.

The next paragraph was kind enough to explain that "Abortion wouldn't be a thinkable option if we were abstinent until ready to accept the responsibility of children..." This, simply, is not true. The statement shows an incredible insensitivity to victims of rape (including date rape

See **FALACIES**, page 12

Warch needs to justify tuition hike

To the Editor:

I am writing this article in response to a quotation from President Warch which appeared in *The Lawrentian* last week. Raising of Lawrence's comprehensive fee is not justified merely because there exists no "...college or university in the country that isn't raising tuition..." If the cost to attend Lawrence is raised, there must exist a much better reason. What does the ability to "...conduct the business of the college at the level we deem necessary..."

mean? What is the necessary level of business and who deems it necessary?

Does this level of business include:

- benefitting us, the students? Students are the reason for the being of academic institutions, and Lawrence is no exception. Shouldn't we get something more if we pay more?
- improving the residence halls?
- improving day to day maintenance of facilities?
- improving the food service? Most students would probably agree that Downer food is quite often atrocious.
- upgrading computer facilities? The educational mainframe computer consists of tech-

See **TUITION**, page 12

Committee clarifies a point

To the Editor:

The Lawrence University Committee on Learning Disabilities would like to thank *The Lawrentian* for the article "Forum: learning disabilities can be an 'invisible handicap'" in the issue of 1/26/90; however, we would like to clarify one point. The article stated, "the committee is developing a list of reasonable accommodations to form conditions that would appeal to learning disabled students..." (emphasis ours).

See **COMMITTEE**, page 12

Broomball game was disgusting

To The Editor:

It's amazing to see what lengths groups will go to in order to perpetuate the exact stereotype that they try(?) so hard to deny. Take, for instance, the disgusting display of aggressive, ignorant fraternity bullshit that took place on Sun., Feb. 11.

Yes, I'm talking about the Delta Phi Delta broomball game. I'm sorry, but I've tried for three and a half years to stay in the middle of the road on the Greek-Independent dispute and I can't, in good conscience, keep that position.

When social groups are formed in order to foster a sense of brotherhood through community service and/or a constructive, supportive network of friends, they should be praised and encouraged. However, when these groups promote their sense of "brotherhood" through direct, aggressive compe-

titition with other groups (strengthening ties to the "in-group" by putting down the "outgroup"), it can hardly be considered healthy. How many fights were started and encouraged between two people who would most likely not be fighting if there were no fraternity distinctions?

As if the fighting wasn't bad enough, let's not forget what they threw on each other every chance they had--urine, feces, vomit, and...Tabasco sauce?!? For crying out loud, that's the most disgusting thing I've ever heard of!!

This type of thing sure makes me proud to go to this school. They should include a section on it for the viewbook: Lawrence University--where you can throw anything that would normally go in the toilet onto your fellow student, call him names, beat the crap out of him, and maybe (just maybe) shake hands or hug him afterwards with a cheery "Wasn't that fun? Let's do it again next year!"

--Heather Bush, '90

Phi Dels establish study goals

To the Editor:

We, the Wisconsin Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, would like to inform the Lawrence Community that we have reaffirmed our commitment to academic excellence over the last two terms. Under the direction of scholarship chair, Dominic Fumusa, our chapter has established scholastic policies to strengthen the academic performance of our members.

Term I, Phi Delta Theta ranked first among fraternities in average G.P.A.. Our goals for 1990 include maintenance of our current position relative to other fraternities.

We have instituted mandatory study tables for all freshman pledges with the hope that good study habits acquired freshman year will serve a Phi throughout his college career. We have created a volunteer tutoring pool composed of scholastically successful Phis to be a resource to those brothers who feel the need for special assistance.

We have also established awards for the highest G.P.A. in each class to be given out each term. Each term we will award

the brother with the most improved G.P.A. We have worked to make our house library a place that is conducive to scholastic activity.

Finally, to guard against the development of serious academic problems, we have instituted a G.P.A. release policy. This whose G.P.A.s fall below 2.0 will be reviewed by the scholarship committee which will offer academic assistance and suggest other avenues along which the brother should proceed to improve his academic performance.

We, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, wish to acknowledge the work of our scholarship chair, Dominic Fumusa, in the implementation of our scholarship program. We remain committed to the idea of "academics first" and the continued scholastic progress of our members.

--Pat Schubert '92
Historian, Phi Delta Theta

Ad . . .

(continued from page 2)

thor(s) managed to present their opinions in the worst possible manner. They hid their names from the Lawrence community and put forth opinions which are riddled with factual errors and insulting suppositions.

--Jim Holthaus, '93



FIVE ROPE CHILDREN take time out of their busy schedules to take a tour of Main Hall Green. Dean of Admissions Steve Syverson, (background, behind tree), encouraged the tykes to apply for early admission (McKell Moorhead photo)

Expert addresses 'seeing reality' of another's substance abuse

According to Tim Haukeness, the manager of family and outpatient services and a substance abuse counselor at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center in Neenah, "everyone has a right to take care of himself or herself."

Haukeness spoke to a small gathering Tuesday in Riverview Lounge about "Seeing the Reality of Someone's Drinking and Drug Use Pattern." The presentation was sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee.

"If you've ever watched someone slowly kill himself or herself ... you know just how scary this can be," he said.

Haukeness discussed

the devastating effect a drug addict or alcoholic can have on the loved ones in his or her life, and how important it is for these loved ones to "take care of themselves"--by trying to help but not "getting dragged down" with him or her.

Haukeness used members from the audience in a role-playing exercise to demonstrate how a person with a drug or alcohol problem gets "caught between" drugs or alcohol and the people who care about him or her.

"The reality of the situation is that alcohol and drug addiction destroys lives," he said. "It produces a slow death."

Haukeness also discussed how drug or alcohol

addiction produces another slow death--for the adult children of alcoholics who "lose their childhood because they have to be strong" for the alcoholic or drug addict, who is not.

"Often, people who are forced to watch a person destroy himself or herself see and can't stop the destruction. And believe me, that causes pain," he said.

Haukeness donated several books on the issues he discussed to the Counseling Center Library

Counseling Center director Kathy Fuchs said if any one wants to read these books or talk to a counselor, he or she should call the Counseling Center.



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Doctor warns measles may hit capuses again

By Amy Zesbaugh

"College campuses nationwide could be on the brink of another rash of measles outbreaks," warned Dr. Bill Atkinson of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Since the beginning of the new term, measles cases have been reported on several campuses throughout the United States. As of February 1, Austin College in Texas has the most severe outbreak, with 31 reported cases among its 1,300 students.

Lawrence's Health Center is sending memos to all students who have not been immunized. According to Mickey Starck R.N., there are at least 50 freshmen who need to be properly immunized.

Students who are not immunized by the end of term II will not be allowed to register for third term.

"We would like to make certain that everyone at Lawrence has immunity from measles, thereby negating the possibility of an outbreak here," commented Lawrence Medical Director Dr. Charles McKee.

Dintenfass to direct 'Beggar on Horseback'

By Maria L. Schwefel

The Lawrence University Theater Department will present George S. Kaufman's satirical comedy, "Beggar on Horseback," Feb. 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theater.

Mark Dintenfass, professor of English, directs Kaufman's 1924 play which lightly ridicules society's worship of money. Revolving around the main character's personal dilemma, the show eventually turns into his long and entertaining dream filled with clever dialogue and humorous scenes.

Larry Dahlke, a junior, plays "Neil," a frustrated musician who is torn be-

tween his music-making career and true love. "Cynthia," played by Ann Marie Heinman, and "Gladys," played by Jennifer Baumgardner, represent the love interest in the story. Additional primary characters are played by Dominic Fumusa, John Middleton, Tom Newburg, and Amy Hawkins.

Jason Buelow and Larry Dahlke serve as musical directors, and the show contains an original piece performed by Dahlke on piano.

Tickets are available at the Lawrence Box Office, 115 S. Drew St., at \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students. LU students get one ticket free.

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News In Your Shorts

By Jim Holthaus

Sources: New York Times, Star Tribune

SOUTH AFRICA--The South African government released Nelson Mandela after holding him in prison for 27 1/2 years. Mandela repeated his demand that the government improve the climate for negotiations by ending the state of emergency and releasing all political prisoners.

EL SALVADOR--The armed forces blamed leftist rebels for the deaths of five children and one adult at a camp for recently returned refugees, but witnesses said the deaths were caused by an air force attack on the camp. Also, 20 people were reported wounded in the camp at Corral de Piedra village. An army patrol blocked foreign journalists from visiting the site of the attack.

USSR--A state of emergency was declared in the capital of Tadzhikistan, a Central Asian republic of the USSR. Official Soviet accounts said that a mob of several thousand people had set fire to buses, cars and the Communist Party headquarters due to rumors that Armenian refugees were being given scarce housing.

ISRAEL--Ariel Sharon, the Israeli trade minister, announced his resignation during a private meeting of the Likud party. The announcement seriously threatens Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's ability to govern. Sharon has accused Shamir of being too soft on the Palestinian uprising.

WASHINGTON, DC--President Bush refused an offer by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to set equal limits on the number of US and Soviet troops in Europe. Bush said he would stick to his proposal that the US keep 30,000 more troops in Europe than the USSR.

CALIFORNIA--The oil tanker American Trader spilled an estimated 400,000 gallons of oil off the coast of California. The oil has been washing up near the Bolsa Chica Wetlands, an ecological preserve which houses the endangered California brown pelican and thousands of migratory birds as they travel. The spill was apparently caused when the tanker punctured itself twice with its own anchor.

LUCC seeks applications for cabinet

President-Elect Pat Schubert and Sven White, LUCC Vice-President-elect, have announced that applications for the five appointed LUCC cabinet positions will be available at the information desk beginning Mon., Feb. 19.

The positions for which applicants are being sought are Treasurer, Finance Secretary, Parliamentarian, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary.

Information, including job descriptions, will be available at the info desk. Schubert and White encourage anyone who has an interest in Lawrence government to apply.

Chamber Players to perform

The Lawrence Chamber Players will perform in a recital Sat., Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The recital, titled "Scherzi and Such," features Lawrence Conservatory faculty Calvin Wiersma, violin; Matthew Michelle, viola; Janet Anthony, violoncello; Theodore Rehl, piano; and guest musicians Ann Palen, violin; Katherine Anderson, viola; and Robert Dodson, violoncello.

The program includes *Piano Quartet in E-flat Major*, K. 493, by Mozart, and *String Sextet in G Major*, op. 36, by Brahms.

Clarinet recital set for Feb. 18

In a concert titled, "Clarinet and Friends X," Lawrence Conservatory faculty will perform with the clarinetist and Associate Professor of Music Dan Sparks, Sun. Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The program includes "Prelude for Solo Clarinet," by Penderecki, "Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano," by Tate, and "Sextet for Piano, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon and Horn," by Poulenc.

Faculty musicians performing in the concert include Janet Anthony, cello; Carole Wang Buxton, piano and flute; Cynthia Carr, horn; Timothy Clinch, oboe; Catherine Kautsky, piano; Monte Perkins, bassoon; and vocalist Mari Taniguchi.

Sailing Club needs help with boat

On Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. at the Rec Center the Sailing Club's new 28' E-Scow will arrive.

This boat weighs approx. 965 pounds and it needs to be lifted off the trailer, turned over, and gently laid on a pair of workhorses so the hull can be worked on.

The whole process requires about 15 people and probably won't take more than a 1/2 hour. If you have any questions, call Ken Petersen at x7103.

Wickens to speak next week

The Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present an illustrated lecture by Jere Wickens, a scholar of Greek archaeology. On Wed., Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wriston Art Center auditorium he will focus on cave use in ancient Greece.

Wickens received his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University, where his doctoral studies involved exploration and excavation of caves in Greece, principally in Attica. He is currently working on a book about his findings on the archaeology and history of cave use in Attica from prehistoric through late Roman times.

AIDS forum focus is on computers

How can computer technology help medical professionals to understand the AIDS virus? David Ahlgren, professor of engineering and computer science at Trinity College, will speak on "Computer Simulation of the AIDS Epidemic" on Tues., Feb. 20 at 11:10 a.m. in Youngchild 161.

The non-technical talk is sponsored by the LU Department of Physics, The Sloan Foundation, and the Lawrence AIDS Task Force.

Povolny to discuss revolution

Professor emeritus of government Mojmir Povolny will give a Main Hall Forum next Thurs., Feb. 22 at 4:15 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

Povolny, a Czechoslovakian native and former Czech government official, will give a lecture entitled "Czechoslovakia: After the Velvet Revolution."

Wellness Committee sets events

As finals draw closer, the Wellness Committee will sponsor a sequence of workshops on stress reduction.

On Feb. 21, Maggie Cage will host "All Stressed Up And No Place To Go" in Riverview. On Feb. 27, Janina Sutta will employ massage techniques in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room. On Mar. 8, Gib Kola of St. Elizabeth's Hospital will speak on "Cognitive Ways of Controlling Stress" in Riverview.

All events are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and bring a blanket and pillow.

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Andy Gussert: The Man. The Vis

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You may ask: why are we doing this?
Well ...
It all started with a letter printed exactly one month ago. That letter suggested that Andy Gussert was the best president LUCC ever had and that he deserved some sort of campus holiday for his achievements. The name of the author was withheld.

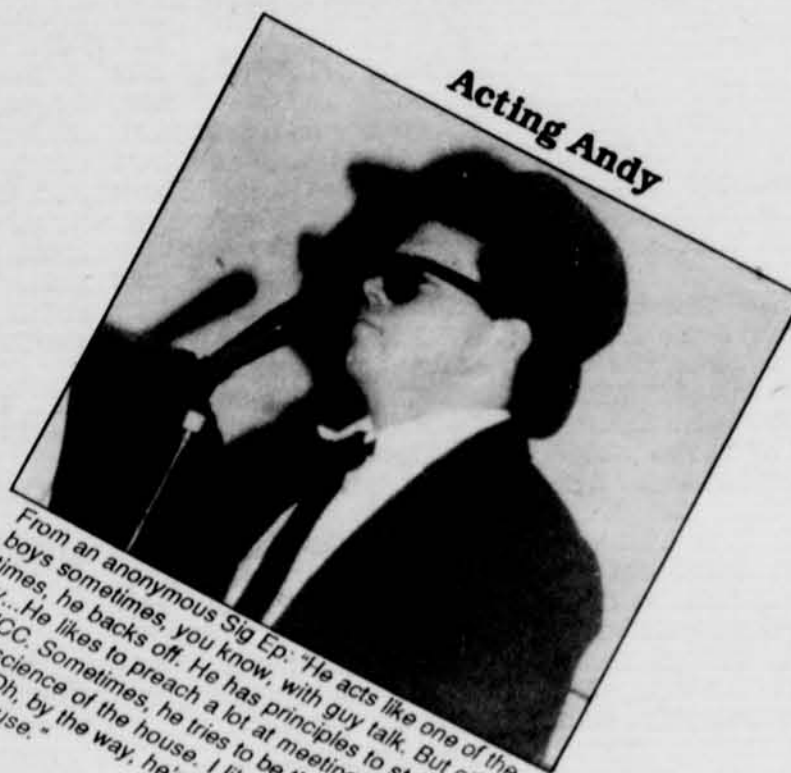
Well ... actually, we wrote that.
The drive towards Andy Appreciation Day gained momentum the next week when we printed an unsigned advertisement featuring a little tune about Andy. In the VR that afternoon, some of you chortled, wondering "who wrote this dumb thing?"

Well ... actually, we wrote that too.
And now, the day is here. President Warch issues a proclamation, Andy's own mother gives us baby photos to print, and even the Downer meals are named after him. What gives?

Well ... we did all of that.
But we did it because Andy has been a favorite target of ours. Throughout it all, Andy was an exceedingly good sport about our little pokes and bashes. We sincerely want to recognize and applaud Andy's hard work as LUCC president. He's provided a stabilizing influence to LUCC--an organization which has had five presidents in the last four years.

Please Andy, have a good laugh, don't hate us, and accept our heartfelt assurances that our tongues are only partly in our cheeks.

Really.



From an anonymous Sig Ep: "He acts like one of the boys sometimes, you know, with guy talk. But other times, he backs off. He has principles to stand by... He likes to preach a lot at meetings, mostly about LUCC. Sometimes, he tries to be the moral conscience of the house. I like that. Oh, by the way, he's got to be the worst speller in the house."

Adolescent Andy



From Andy's Father: "The lady that cooks in elementary school still talks about Andy. She says he was the best eater she ever had. He'd always come up for seconds and thirds when the other kids were trying to dump their firsts."

Administrative Andy



Faculty's voice is very domineering. Many of our students are young ideological freshmen--who are they to stand up against a professor."

"Because we deal with legislation, and other schools in the ACM don't, other schools are doing activities that are exciting--their student government is exciting, whereas ours is tedious."

"I get frustrated at having to write and rewrite legislation, but I'd be even more frustrated if there was something I wanted changed, and I put all this work into lobbying the administration, and they still said no. Our organization has ultimate control over a lot of stuff that at other schools the administration has ultimate control over."

"I question the role of LUCC right now--is that the right area to put our efforts? The balance of having legislative power takes away the excitement of LUCC. If we get rid of faculty, we get rid of legislative power, but we also get rid of the tedious stuff. Then we can focus on committees, which haven't run effectively even during my administration."

"LUCC served its purpose in 1969 when it had to formulate new social legislation, but it's over twenty years old now."

"Being President of LUCC has been a phenomenal experience for me. I've talked with government and business people--some of the things they deal with, I deal with on a very small level."

"LUCC is an easy target because it's a bureaucratic organization. It deals with legislation and recognizing organizations, and it's not always exciting. But, it's necessary, and without it, many of the great things that are going on on campus couldn't be done."

"A lot of our power is in theory and not in practice. If there was anything we wanted to do that faculty didn't feel comfortable with, it wouldn't get done. Even though students hold a majority of seats, the

A few [sic] words

Whereas, Andrew Raymond Gussert, hereinafter faithfully and effectively as the lord chieftain of the Council;

And whereas, Ray has been subjected periodic unwarranted gibes from the editors of the campus newspaper to again;

And whereas, Ray has managed to manipulate blameless while I stand benightedly blameworthy;

And whereas, I never get to do anything really proclamations for Classics Week;

And whereas, said Ray has diligently assemble scrapbook, it should be noted) of items noteworthy (sic)

And whereas, the foregoing whereases add up;

Now therefore be it resolved that I deem it fit February 16, 1990 be designated in honor and celebration and be marked with communal expressions of gratitude (sic) for deliverance from his service (sic) known, simply but spiritedly, as Ray's Day.

To which I have set my hand this sixteenth day of the final decade of the present millennium.

Fix Ward

Viable Vision



Acrobatic Andy



•Early Andy photos courtesy Mr. and Mrs. Gusse
•Lawrence photos by McKell Moorhead
•Text by "The Andy Gussert Appreciation Day Conspiracy"

/ision. The Appreciation Day.

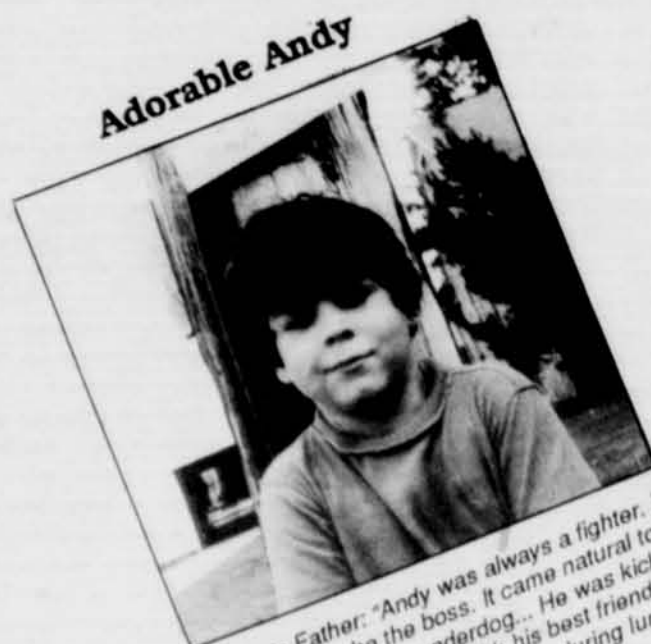
words from Rik

rt, hereinafter referred to as Ray, has served
affair of the Lawrence University Community
ted periodically to uncalled for, gratuitous, and
a campus newspaper, hereinafter not to be re-
manipulate the news so that he is held blissfully
worthy;

hing really interesting around here except read

y assembled a scrapbook (an exceedingly slim
teeworthy (sic) of his tenure in office;
ies add up to just about nothing at all;
deem it fitting and therefore do declare that
r and celebration of Andrew Raymond Gussert
ons of gratitude for (as well as expressions of
vice (sic) to the college and that this day be
eenth day of the second month of the first year
m.

Richard Warch
President
Lawrence University



Adorable Andy

From Andy's Father: "Andy was always a fighter. He
always wanted to be the boss. It came natural to him.
But he stood up for the underdog... He was kicked out
of grade school for fighting with his best friend. For
thirty days, he had to sit in the gym during lunch."

Andy Gussert Appreciation Day: The Schedule

8:30 a.m.: Coffee and donuts in
the Hamar room with Andy's parents.

9:00: Andy rolls out of bed. The
dancing troupe should report to the Chapel
in preparation for the musical.

10:15: A "Test Your Knowledge
About Andy" quiz will be held in Main Hall
204. High scorer wins an autographed
photo from Andy.

11:05: Andy Gussert Appreciation
Day formally begins with Keynote Speaker
Richard Warch. Steps of Sampson House.

12:00: Lunch with Andy in Downer
Room "C." Topic will be "How pumping gas
has influenced my view of modern democ-
racy." No photos please.

1:00: Nap time for Andy. Orchestra
should convene in the chapel.

3:00: Musical extravaganza "The
Man of Vision: A Look Back at a Lame-
Duck."

4:30: Copies of the book "Andy: The
Early Years" will go on sale at Union Sta-
tion.

6:00: Black tie banquet in the Teak-
wood Room. Invitation only. Guest list in-
cludes: Appleton Mayor Dorothy Johnson,
Lawrence Vice-President Michael O.
Stewart, and singer Debbie Gibson.

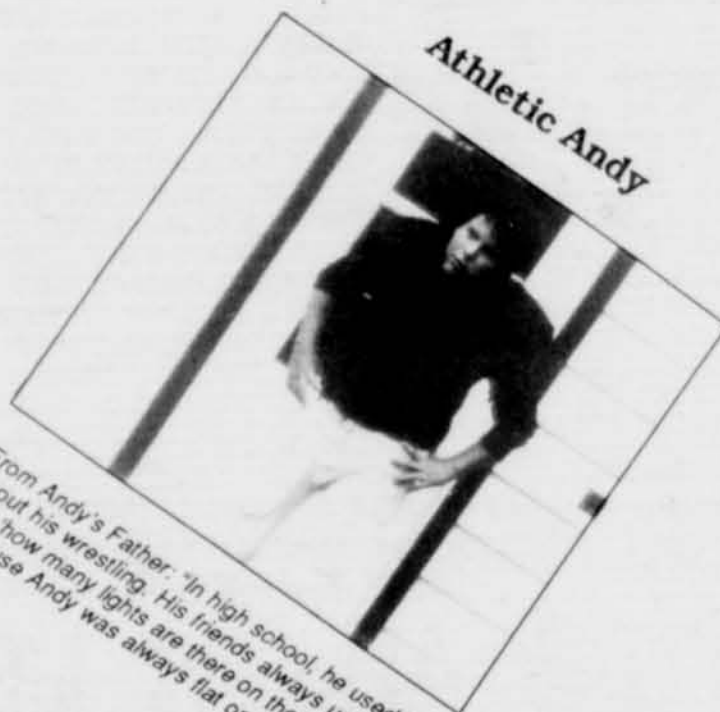
7:30: Andy Awareness Seminar.
Riverview Lounge.

9:00: Free hour: Andy has to go work
in the VR.

11:00: LUCC theme party at the Sig
Ep house. Andy will make red-carpet en-
trance around midnight, accompanied with
dancing nymphs and full trumpet fanfare.

2:00 a.m.: Goodnight, Andy!
You've earned it.

Vision?



Athletic Andy

From Andy's Father: "In high school, he used to brag
about his wrestling. His friends always used to ask
him 'how many lights are there on the gym ceiling.'
because Andy was always flat on his back."

Apathetic Andy



Andy
courtesy
Gussert
photos by
orhead
he Andy
reciation
piracy"

Great moments in LUCC history

Editors' note: All quotes
taken from LUCC minutes or
The Lawrentian.

February 9, 1989--Mr.
Alex announces that Mr.
Andrew Gussert was
elected president for Term
III, I and II of 1989-90.

April 4, 1989--It being
his first LUCC meeting as
President, Mr. Gussert
warns the Council that he is
very "goal-oriented" and
hopes that noone will take
his criticism personally. He
also welcomes any criticisms
of his own performance.

April 18, 1989--Mr.
Gussert recognizes that
there are two Lawrentian re-
porters at the meeting.

April 28, 1989--"I in-
tend to show that the real
mistake lies in *The Lawren-
tian's* misinformed editorial."

May 2, 1989--Mr.
Gussert makes note of the
necessary capitalization of
"Q" in "Quad."

May 5, 1989--"I plead
to the parents of the rope
children: release the suffer-
ing tykes from their bonds."

May 7, 1989--Mr.
Gussert passes the gavel to
his vice president, Mr. God-
frey... There is a round of



applause for Mr. Gussert.

June 1, 1989--Mr.
Gussert points out that the
fact that the finance commit-
tee did go into debt in their
allocations proves that it was
a fair process.

October 6, 1989--
"Although the point of edi-
torial cartoons are to exag-
gerate circumstances..."

October 27, 1989--
"Being a man of vision..."

November 28, 1989--
Mr. Gussert asks that a
comma be added in the
heading behind the word
"Elections."

January 16, 1990--
Mr. Gussert says is that
spelled K-I-E-W-I-T? As in
the rec center?

Dave Barry: Cooking is one of the major cultural achievements of the human race

By Dave Barry
(c) The Miami Herald

Today's Practical Homemaker Topic is: Useful Cooking Tips and Hints.

Cooking is one of the major cultural achievements, along with golf, that separate human beings from animals. Animals don't cook. When they encounter something that might be food, they just snork it down. My editor's dog, Clementine, once ate aquarium gravel WITHOUT EVEN HEATING IT UP.

Some scientists believe that ants might cook. The reasoning here is that if you look at the kinds of culinary treasures that worker ants are always scuttling off with, such as dead bees and worm heads and filth-encrusted Roloids fragments, you have to say to yourself, as a scientist, "Surely they're not going to eat that RAW?"

So the theory is that maybe in one of their secret underground tunnels they have a kitchen facility staffed by temperamental chef ants wearing little dorky white hats and communicating by angrily waving their feelers ("You morons! I said FRESH worm heads!").

Unfortunately we can-

not prove this, because ants are very difficult to study. I learned this last Christmas when my son got one of those educational ant farms, the kind where you put some ants inside, and they dig in the sand and educate your child until he eventually gets a full scholarship to Harvard.

Finding the ants was no problem. Our house has received the coveted four-star rating from the Worldwide Ant Directory of Places To Infest, and we quickly attracted a whole squadron of them by using an old Indian trick wherein you smear a glob of Smucker's grape jelly on your patio, and when an ant gets into the blob, you simply grab it and plop it into your farm. Unfortunately, it turns out that the particular brand of ants we have on our patio does not respond well to being grabbed, so instead of being educational, they just lie on top of the sand, encased in jelly, twitching. My son was concerned about this but fortunately I was able, as an aware parent, to explain the situation in sensitive ecological terms. "These are ants," I explained. "We hate them."

This is not to suggest, by the way, that I have anything against Smucker's products. Au contraire (literally, "I have nothing

against Smucker's products"). Once at a bar mitzvah I met a man whose life was saved by a jar of Smucker's strawberry preserves. I am not making this up. He was returning from the store with the



preserve jar in a bag stuck inside his coat, and a mugger attempted to stab him, and the jar deflected the knife, thus saving his life. He wrote a letter about this to the Smucker's company, which sent him a whole case of strawberry preserves. I bet he looks ridiculous carrying it

around inside his coat, but at least he's safe.

And safety is always the number one topic when you're talking about Useful Cooking Tips and Hints, which as you may recall is what we're doing here. According to the Institute For Consumer Alarm, your kitchen is one of the most fatal places in your home. The number one cause of kitchen death, of course, is eating an entire tube of Pillsbury's chocolate-chip cookie dough raw. Nobody ever takes the time to heat it up. More than two-thirds of the total world supply is consumed right at the Pillsbury factory, the floors of which are littered with the bodies of moaning, dough-bloated workers.

Also the odds are that your kitchen contains large quantities of microwaves, which, let's stop kidding ourselves, are deadly atomic radiation. Look at the evidence. Years ago, the electricity industry purchased vast quantities of deadly atomic radiation for use in nuclear power plants, many of which had to be shut down for safety reasons when nearby gardens started producing 400-pound zucchinis. So the electricity

industry was stuck with all this excess radiation, and suddenly, CONVENTIONALLY, they come out with this new "miracle appliance" that DOESN'T GET HOT but can cook a hot dog in 30 seconds and cause an egg (Kids! Try this at home!) to actually explode. And we're supposed to believe that this is made possible by "microwaves," friendly, harmless Ozzie Nelson rays that we're not supposed to worry about even though they are capable of easily penetrating a convenience-store burrito that you couldn't cut with a machete.

This is why top home economists recommend that you limit your food-preparation activities to the Two Basic Food Groups, namely (1) Takeout and (2) Delivery. And if you must go into a kitchen, you should carry a protective jar of Smucker's brand strawberry preserves, although I should point out, incase the Smucker's people thoughtfully decide to send me a gift in exchange for mentioning their name 10 times (counting these: Smucker's Smucker's), that I myself am a boysenberry man.

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MATT
GROENING

The Lawrentian Top Twenty

Slogans for The Lawrentian

20. "That rag"
19. "The best newspaper on campus"
18. "Sensationalism! More sensationalism!"
17. "If we were talented, we'd work on the Ariel"
16. "The Potty Personals slept here"
15. "It's a wonderful newspaper"
14. "The Tom Zoellner Weekly"
13. "All the news we feel like printing"
12. "Yeah, you think you can do better?"
11. "It's OK--Steve Siegel graduated"
10. "We're having a party inside our heads"
9. "The Lawrentian: You just can't trust us"
8. "Four out of five dentists surveyed recommended The Lawrentian for their patients who chew gum"
7. "Thank you for playing"
6. "We hate (fill in your group here)"
5. "Since the Valleysun died, what else are you going to read?"
4. "(Fill in your group here) hates us"
3. "You're not paranoid--we are out to get you"
2. "Free"
1. "The paper Rik Warch swears ~~AT~~"

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FIRST BIG SOCIAL TREND OF THE 1990s!
Get off your duff and come on down to

Akbar & Jeff's
SUPPORT GROUP
FOR THE VAGUELY DISSATISFIED

IF YOU LIKE TO TALK YOU'LL LIKE OUR DISCUSSION TOPICS!

COMFY FOLDING CHAIRS

EXCELLENT DATING PROSPECTS

I FEEL CRANKY.

I FEEL CRANKY AND ITCHY.

I'M GETTING OLDER

MY CREEPY EX-BOYFRIEND

RUDE PEOPLE

ADULT CHILDREN OF GOLF ENTHUSIASTS

MY APARTMENT IS TOO SMALL

I LOVE MY CATS

I FEEL SOMEWHAT STRESSED

MY ACHING BACK

ADULT CHILDREN OF PEOPLE WHO WHISTLE BROADWAY TUNES

I HATE THE WAY MY MATE CHEWS WAFFLES

WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE SHOES?

WE MEET EVERY TUES. AND THURS. RAIN OR SHINE, AT 8 P.M. SHARP IN THE UPSTAIRS BANQUET ROOM OF AKBAR & JEFF'S MUFFINATORIUM ("ALL YOU CAN EAT"), CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE MEZZANINE LEVEL OF THE PARADE OF FOOD PAVILION IN THE NEW MALL OUT BY THE OLD AIRPORT (FREE 2-HR. PARKING VALIDATION WITH SUPPORT GROUP VOLUNTARY DONATION AND MUFFIN PURCHASE)

NO PROBLEMS? NO PROBLEM! WE STILL LOVE YOU!

'All things pass into mystery'

Editor's note: The following column, written by Al Sicherman, ran in the Minneapolis Star Tribune on Sun., Nov. 5, 1989. It is reprinted here with permission.

This article is the first in a series The Lawrentian plans to run in upcoming weeks on alcohol and drug use on campus.

Dear, dear friends: This isn't going to be easy.

Nor is it going to be funny.

My older son, Joe, of whom I was very, very proud, and whose growing-up I've been privileged to chronicle occasionally in the newspaper, died last month in a fall from the window of his seventh-floor dorm room in Madison, Wis. He had taken LSD. He was 18 years old.

To say he had his whole life ahead of him is unforgivably trite--and unbearably sad.

I saw him a week before he died. It was my birthday, and he spent the weekend with his stepmother and me. He was upbeat, funny and full of his new activities, including fencing. He did a whole bunch of very impressive lunges and parries for us.

The next time I was with him, he was in a coffin.

He must not have known how treacherous LSD can be. I never warned him, because, like most adults, I had no idea it was popular again. I thought it had stopped killing kids 20 years ago. Besides, Joe was bright and responsible; he wouldn't "do" drugs. It didn't occur to me that he might dabble in them.

His mother had warned him about LSD, though; she knew it was back because Joe had told her about a friend who had taken it. Obviously he didn't listen to her advice. At 18, kids think they're invulnerable. They're wrong.

Joey was a very sweet, very funny kid. And even before he had any thing particularly funny to say, he had great timing. When he was about 6, I asked him what we wanted to be when he grew up. He paused, just long enough, and said, "A stand-up physicist."

I went to the mortuary in Milwaukee several hours before the funeral to have a chance to be with him. I spent most of the time crying and saying dumb things like "I would have caught you" and "I would have traded with you." I wish I could say that I sang him a lullaby, but I didn't think of it until several days later. I went ahead and did it then, but it was too late. It would have been too late in any case.

Joe was not a reckless kid. Last summer he turned down my wife's suggestion that the family go on a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon; although he loved amusement park rides, he thought that sounded too risky. So we went sailing and miniature-golfing instead. But he took LSD. Apparently he figured that wasn't as dangerous.

The coffin is always closed in traditional Jewish funerals, and as I sat with him that morning before the funeral, I minded that. I felt so far from him. I finally decided that I had the right to open it briefly, even if it was against some rule. In fact, I rationalized, Joe probably would like my breaking the rule. So I raised the lid.

He was in a body bag.

I'm not surprised that kids don't listen to their parents about drugs. Adults' standards of risk are different from theirs, and they know it; and they discount what we tell them. But we must tell them anyway.

Joe's aunt, a teacher, says that when you warn kids about something dangerous--something that kills people--they always say "Name one." OK, I will. Joe Sicherman. You may name him, too. Please.

Joe's first job was in Manchester, NH, where his mother had moved with him and his younger brother nine years ago. He was a carry-out boy in a supermarket. One day he came to the rescue of a clerk faced with a customer who spoke only French and who wanted to use Canadian money. Armed with his two

years of high school French, Joe stepped forward and explained, "Madame, non!" She seemed not to understand. That, he said, was when he rose to the very pinnacle of linguistic and supermarket expertise: "Madame," he said, with a Gallic shrug of his shoulders, "auggghhhhh!" The woman nodded and left.

Because the coffin is always closed, nobody expected anyone to look inside. There were blood spatters on the body bag.

It's entirely possible that warning your kids won't scare them away from LSD. But maybe it will. I wish I could tell you how to warn them so it would work, but I can't.

This is the generation gap reduced to its most basic: It is parents' worst fear that something terrible will happen to their kids; it is kids' constant struggle to be free of the protection of their parents.

Traditional Jewish funerals leave no room for the stage of grief that psychologists call "denial." When you leave the cemetery, you can have no doubt that the person is dead. In fact, you might say that these funerals are brutal. I could avoid telling you about it, and spare us both some pain, but I think I owe it to Joe--and to every parent--to let this be as forceful as possible.

At one point during that last visit, we went to a craft fair where Joe noticed someone selling hammered dulcimers. He had never played one, but soon he drew a small crowd around him with something that sounded like sitar music. I keep finding myself thinking that it would be neat to get him one. I should have done it then.

When the graveside prayers were over, workmen lowered Joe's coffin into the ground and then eased a concrete cover down into the hole until it covered the metal burial vault. The cover had Joe's name on it. They pulled the green fake-grass cloth off the pile of dirt next to the grave, and the rabbi and the cantor each threw a shovelful of earth onto the vault lid.

Then they handed the shovel to Joe's 15-year-old brother, David.

It occurs to me now that what I might have done is ask Joe what kind of drugs were around. Maybe my genuine alarm at the reemergence of LSD would have registered with him. I'm certainly going to be less self-assured about how I deal with this subject with David. He's a wonderful kid, too, and while I don't want to smother him, I don't want to assume anything, either.

Although his humor had become somewhat acerbic recently, Joe remained a sweet, thoughtful kid. When, as I often did, I wound up apologizing to him because a weekend or vacation hadn't worked out the way I'd hoped, he always patted my hand--literally or figuratively--and let me know he loved me anyway.

And on that last birthday visit with me in early October, he talked a little about his concerns and hopes for his brother. One of those concerns was drugs.

Then they handed the shovel to me.

Later I overheard my wife say that the expression on my face when I turned away, having shoveled dirt onto my son's coffin, was the most awful thing she'd ever seen.

Whenever I thought about Joe recently, it was about college and independence and adulthood, and his latest involvements: His attempt to produce an English paper that was more interesting than what the instructor had asked for, the raucous rock band he and his friends put together over the summer, his plans to rent a cabin with a bunch of kids at winter break.

Now, suddenly, I'm no longer looking at the moment, but instead at the whole life. And in some automatic averaging-out, in my mind I'm sometimes calling him "Joey," his little-boy name.

He told his mother a year ago that he wanted his senior year in high school to be the best year he'd ever had, and on the drive to Madison to start college this fall, he told her that, despite lots of typical teenage domestic tension, it had been.

Then they handed the shovel to his mother.

Even though it is only three weeks since his death, I find that the reality of Joey is beginning to turn sepia. He will be forever 18. And his life will forever stop in 1989. That saddens me so much. It's not just that he won't have a career, maybe get married, have kids, all those things we hope might happen for a promising young person. He won't go out for pizza anymore either, or come into a warm house on a cold night, or imitate Martin Short imitating Katherine Hepburn, or scuff through piles of leaves.

And I won't ever see him again.

Then they handed the shovel to his stepmother.

In his sermon at David's bar mitzvah last year, the rabbi used a phrase I'd never heard before. It caused me to weep at the time; I wasn't sure why. It's come back to me again and again recently. It isn't consoling, nor even helpful. But it is pretty, and in an odd way it puts events into a much larger perspective:

"All things pass into mystery."

Then they handed the shovel to his only living grandmother; it took her two tries to get enough dirt on the shovel. Neither one of his grandfathers could bring himself to do it. But many of Joe's friends, weeping, took a turn.

I hope someday to be able to write about Joe again; I probably won't be writing a humor column for a while. In the meantime, I want folks to know how I think he would have turned out. He would have been a mensch--a decent, sincere man, the kind you're proud to know. He already was. Damn drugs.

A year or so ago, the four of us played charades, a vacation tradition. Joe drew "The Sun Also Rises," which he did in one clue. He stretched an imaginary horizon line between his hands then slowly brought his head above it at one end and traversed an arc, grinning from ear to ear. It took us about five seconds to get it. Body bag or no, that's how I want to remember him.

The last thing I wrote about him appeared in the newspaper the morning he died. He told me that he and a friend decided one Saturday afternoon to hitchhike to a rock concert near Milwaukee. He realized, he said, that now that he was away from home, he didn't have to ask anybody if he could go or tell anybody that he was going. He just decided to do it, and he did it. I wrote about what a heady experience that was, to be independent at last.

There's a fair measure of irony in that column. We're told that the rock concert is where he got the LSD, and where he took his first trip.

That trip, I understand, went OK. This one killed him.

Although Joe apparently was with friends most of the evening, the police said he was alone when he went out the window. We'll probably never know exactly what happened in those last minutes, but judging by what lots of others have told us, we're sure he wasn't despondent. Many of his friends, including one who spoke at his funeral, said that he was very happy and enjoying his life in Madison.

The likeliest explanation we've heard is that it makes a person think he can fly. In any case, a little after 1 o'clock Sunday morning, Oct. 15, somebody studying across the courtyard saw a curtain open and then a body fall. Joe didn't cry out.

I have since, many times.



Vikings upset Buccaneers; play home finale tonight

By Eric Shacht

The Lawrence Men's Basketball team went into Tuesday night's game against Beloit with very little going for them. They had dropped three straight games to eliminate them from the conference title chase, they had converted less than 40 percent of their shots in those three games, they hadn't beaten a team from the Midwest Conference's North Division (0-6), and they had yet to defeat a team (all season) with a winning record.

The Vikings, however, were home at Alexander Gym where, despite lackluster crowds, they have posted a 6-2 record. In both of the losses (St. Norberts and Ripon) the Vikings had fallen short by a sum of three points.

Beloit came into Appleton with a 12-7 record, 5-4 in conference, and hopes of catching Ripon—which stands atop the conference. They had staved off a scrappy LU effort two weeks ago in Beloit 57-52 to improve their standing in the all-time series versus Lawrence at 82-42.

Make that 82-43. . . The Vikings scored the first seven points of the game en route to an 18-point halftime lead in what was

easily their best stretch of basketball in the 89-90 campaign.

When the dust cleared at the half, Lawrence had hit 57 percent of their attempts, including a phenomenal eight-for-eight from three point-range to lead 45-27.

Five of those eight tries occurred within a four minute stretch as the lead was extended to 19 points. Senior captain Dan Brant initiated the flourish with a 3-point bomb as the shot clock expired. Joel Dillingham then nailed three shots from behind the arc within two minutes, and reserve standout Todd Dembrowski buried another from the corner.

Beloit returned to the floor after intermission determined to make a game out of it. After scoring the first five points of the half, the Buccaneers slowly whittled away the lead until it stood at four with 4:10 left to play.

Beloit had been able to make up almost a point per minute by switching out of a zone into a tenacious man-to-man defense which forced 13 second-half Viking turnovers. Additionally, they stymied the Vikes' long-range game—allowing just one three-point attempt and

See **B-BALL**, page 11



JOEL DILLINGHAM TAKES aim at the basket. Dillingham's hot hand carried the Vikes to victory over Beloit. (Trevor Thompson Photo)



TEAM CAPTAINS JEANIE MILLER, Jenny Ackil, and Lissa Mach along with women's coach Jane DeVries bask in their first place finish last Saturday.

Women's swim team captures third title

By Lissa Mach

The Lawrence University women's swimming team won its third consecutive Wisconsin Private Colleges Swimming and Diving championship last Saturday. The Vikes scored 131 points, followed by Carroll with 68, Ripon with 45, and Beloit with 43.

Leading the way were Julie Price, who set a pool and varsity record in the one-meter diving event; Jeanie Miller, who set a varsity record in the 100-yard breast stroke; and the

200-yard medley relay team of Erin Hagen, Jeanie Miller, Jenny Ackil and Kristi Jahn, who broke the varsity record in that event.

Ackil won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, and Jahn, Kelly Swett and Laura Pereira placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the 100-yard freestyle. Jahn won the 50-yard freestyle, keeping her undefeated record in that event this year.

Hagen won the 100-yard butterfly and Theresa Lowe won the 1000-yard freestyle.

See **SWIMMING**, page 11

Despite high hopes, hockey falls twice

By Cory Kadlec

Any semblance of an offensive attack has eluded Terry Brand's Viking hockey team.

Last weekend, the Vikes hosted St. Norbert College, and the visitors won twice, 10-1 and 9-0. The Vikings

approached the series with high hopes for success because St. Norbert's fledgling team had not been too successful this year. Any hopes of a strong Viking showing were

doused, however, by seven unanswered Green Knight goals in game one. Mark Hengerer scored at the 6:29 mark in what

turned out to be the only Viking goal for the two games.

Goalie Jim Bauchiero once again withstood a barrage of shots on goal. On Saturday, he turned away 52 shots while the St. Norbert goalie was only bothered with 22. Bauchiero currently has 625 saves in 13 games.

Dan's Details

Compiled by Dan Brant

Hockey

Season Scoreboard : 2-16 overall

Name	G	A	TP	PEN-M
Robbie Stinsa	8	6	14	6-15
Peter Giersch	6	6	12	22-52
Romeo Vivit	6	4	10	3-6
Paul Michelson	4	4	8	6-14
Shawn Maher	3	2	5	17-34
Mark Hengerer	2	3	5	18-36
Chris Moody	-	4	4	17-34
Dave Frazier	2	2	4	5-10
Jason Kerr	2	1	3	11-22
Brian Toomey	1	2	3	3-6
Jon Maki	2	-	2	14-28
Matt Tierney	-	2	2	8-18

GOALTENDING

Name	GP	W	L	GAA	Saves	Pct.
Jim Bauchiero	13.0	2	12	7.9	625	.859
Ryan Stone	3.5	0	3	9.7	176	.838
John Schrule	1.5	0	1	4.7	60	.896

Women's basketball

Season scoreboard : 15-6 overall 6-1 MC 8-1 home

Name	G-GS	FG%	3PT%	FT%	RBS	AS	AVE
O'Neil	17-15	.481	---	.725	99	25	12.5
Lofgren	21-5	.438	---	.688	98	10	10.7
Tomter	21-21	.457	.000	.800	123	28	10.3
Skaer	21-21	.382	.307	.742	41	54	9.6
Seegers	21-21	.425	---	.784	130	26	9.5
Spangren	21-21	.389	.333	.629	86	90	7.7
Leathers	21-0	.457	---	.480	77	2	5.1
Steele	21-0	.444	.000	.750	48	43	4.0
Bergh	7-0	.414	---	.500	26	2	3.7
Lubs	18-0	.456	---	.444	43	21	3.1
Perrault	17-1	.460	---	.556	18	13	3.0

team	21	.434	.296	.687	955	321	73.7
opp.	21	.380	.297	.668	849	240	56.4

Men's Basketball

Season scoreboard : 11-9 overall 4-7 MC 7-2 home

Name	G-GS	FG%	3PT%	FT%	RBS	AS	AVE
Miota	20-20	.475	.608	.850	48	77	20.1
Dillingham	20-20	.435	.438	.776	68	30	16.4
Rynders	20-18	.523	.435	.750	81	34	8.4
Ritz	20-0	.490	.000	.639	101	4	6.6
Brant	20-2	.494	.400	.795	38	43	6.2
Sager	18-18	.419	.000	.694	73	12	4.8
Schneider	20-19	.369	---	.542	70	7	3.4
Linneman	16-3	.422	.417	.667	30	3	3.1
Murchie	9-0	.242	.231	.286	9	0	2.7
Swan	18-0	.500	.000	.643	31	3	2.1
Helmsken	17-0	.444	.400	.800	8	4	1.8
Dembroski	16-0	.385	.400	.625	15	14	1.7
Lavelle	7-0	.300	---	.286	9	0	1.1
Barbato	8-0	.333	.000	---	6	1	0.8

team	20	.450	.438	.731	714	232	74.4
opp.	20	.467	.344	.684	779	266	70.1

INDOOR TRACK SUMMARY

at UW-Oshkosh Invitational

Men's Team Scores

1. UW-Oshkosh	305.5
2. Michigan Tech	108
3. UW-Whitewater	56
4. St. Norbert	32
5. N. Michigan	28.5
6. Lawrence	24
7. Ripon	18

Women's Team Scores

1. UW-Oshkosh	306
2. UW-Whitewater	127
3. St. Norbert	37
4. Lawrence	32
5. Ripon	24
6. Michigan Tech	13
7. N. Michigan	9

SWIMMING

at Wis. Private College

Championships Feb. 10

Men's Team Scores

1. Carroll	123
2. Lawrence	88
3. Beloit	63
4. Ripon	13

Women's Team Scores

1. Lawrence	131
2. Carroll	68
3. Ripon	45
4. Beloit	43

Brant, Sager to suit up for final time Saturday

By Eric Shacht

Tonight's game against Lake Forest will mark the end of the most successful four-year era in Lawrence Men's Basketball history ('86-'87 to '89-'90). Only two players from this year's team suited up in the '86-'87 campaign: Eric Sager and Dan Brant. Both players will take to the hardwood of Alexander Gym for the final time tonight after four seasons.

Sager will be making the 40th start of his career, while Brant will make only his third. Both have appeared in every game the past two seasons when

they were healthy (Sager missed two games this year with an ankle injury). However, the value of both to the team goes well beyond the numbers in the statistics columns.

Brant, coming off the bench, has played starter's minutes each of the last two years. His ball-handling and defense has been vital to the team. Even in limited action as a sophomore, the six-foot guard from Elgin was named Defensive Player of the Year—a feat he duplicated as a Junior. Brant also had the top assist/turnover ratio last year.

This year, Brant has tripled his career scoring average as his role has

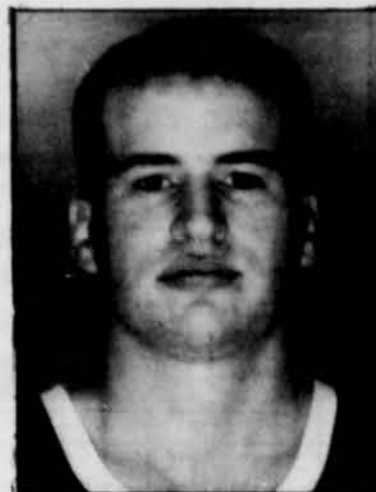
greatly expanded. He boasts the second-highest shooting percentage of the regulars (49.4%), the second-highest free throw percentage (79.5%). He has also hit 40 percent of his three pointers, and is second on the squad in assists.

Sager, a 6-4 forward from Green Bay, has been a dominant force for the Vikes the past two years. Despite significant playing time as a freshman and a sophomore, Sager first became a regular last year—when he started 19 games.

Sager epitomizes a team player, both in or out of the game. He has taken on a leadership role and can regularly be seen yelling instructions to the



Eric Sager



Dan Brant

younger players from the bench. In short, he has been a strong inspirational force.

Sager has also been unselfish on the court. Never one to force a bad shot, he has adjusted his game to suit the needs of a perimeter-oriented team. His game is rebounding. Sager is second on this year's team in rebounding and has led the team four

times. Last year, he was third on the team in boards. He has garnered 244 rebounds in his career to go along with 239 points.

Sager and Brant are the captains of this year's young squad. Tonight they will lead the team for the last time (not including the token drubbing of Northern Baptist on Saturday on the road). Game time is 7:30.

B-Ball . . .

(continued from page 10)

forced LU inside, where they converted only a third of their 21 second-half shots.

Lawrence didn't convert a field goal in that final 4:10, yet they held on by sinking 10 clutch free throws down the stretch. The two biggest free throws came by Dillingham after Buc frosh Jim Matel canned a three pointer to halve LU's six-point lead with 24 seconds left.

Dillingham iced both charity tosses to provide the final margin of five, 72-67.

Dillingham tallied 26 points for the game, and he extended his all-time Lawrence record for three-point field goals in a season to 49 (112 attempts).

Swimming . . .

(continued from page 10)

Coach Gene Davis had nothing but praise for the women's team: "They did an excellent job," he said.

Although the Viking McKenna and Monte Koerner placed second to Carroll, they had some sensa-

tional performances. Joel Rollings set a varsity record in the 1000-yard freestyle, while JV freestyle, while JV McKenna and Monte Koerner placed first and second, respectively, in the

one-meter diving competition. Koerner also won the three-meter diving event.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Tony Gotter, Chad Kemnitz and John Bradley placed second, third and fourth, respectively. Greg Walton split a personal best in his 100-yard butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

The men's team will face UW-Milwaukee this weekend. The women finish their season with the conference championships at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa in two weeks.

Women's team claims title

By virtue of a Lake Forest (4-3) loss to Beloit (4-3), Lawrence (6-1) is the North Division women's basketball champions. They will host the MC tournament next Friday and Saturday. Entries will include Lawrence, Grinnell, and two other schools yet to be decided.

'Buttermilk' beats 'Jub Jub'

Trever Hall's Buttermilk Five concluded a season of domination by defeating the Jub Jub Birds 68-50 in the Intramural Basketball Final Tuesday night.

Robbie Eisinger and

Steve Carroll provided the offense, while Kenny Daniels and Jake Lofgren anchored a shifting interior defense that held the explosive Jub Jubs in check and allowed the five to open up a 17-point half-time lead.

Athlete of the week

Sponsored by Domino's Pizza



CAPTAIN JEANIE MILLER set a varsity record in the 100-yard breast stroke, and was part of the 200-yard medley relay team that set a record last Saturday at the Wisconsin Private College Championships. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information).

The Athletes of the Week are selected each week by The Lawrentian sports staff and receive a free pizza from Domino's



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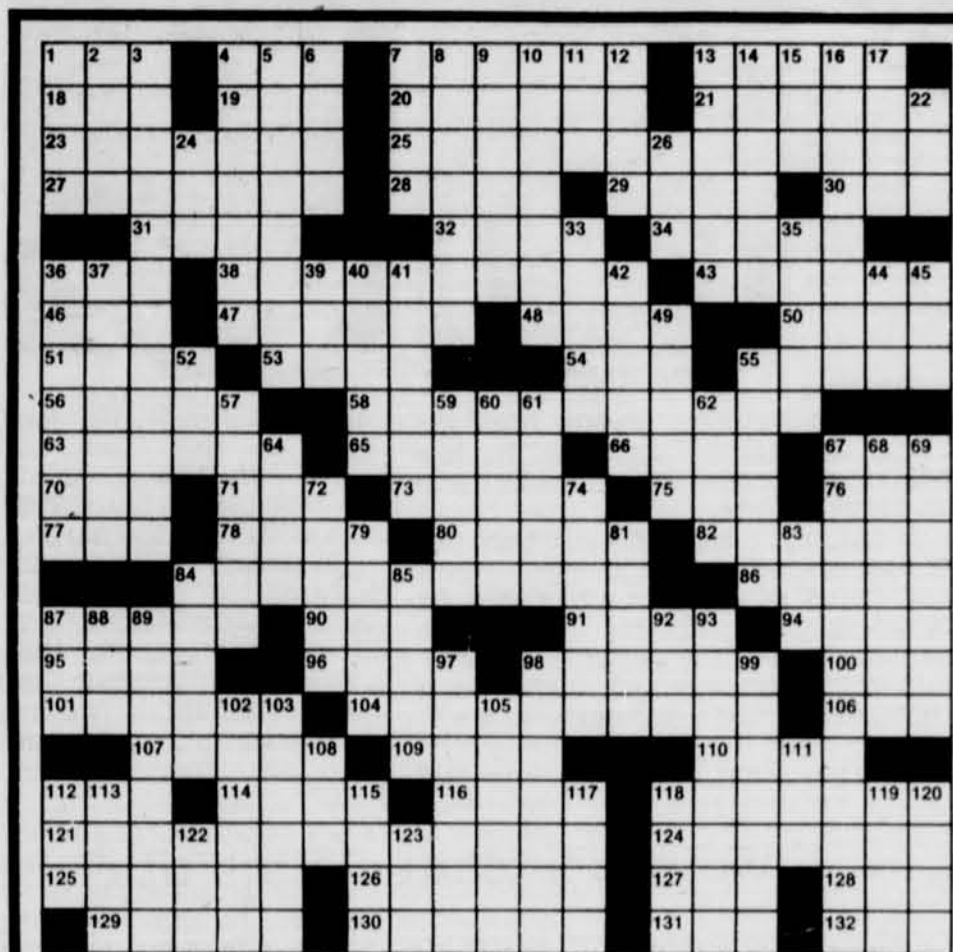
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Friday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



'THE BEST IS YET TO BE'
by S.E. Wilkinson

ACROSS

- 1 Language: abbr.
4 Money: abbr.
7 Get ready to play
13 Slider e.g.
18 Past
19 Shanty
20 Relaxed
21 Like wild horses
23 Hot-tempered
25 Highest level
27 Boy under one's care
28 Kind of cotton
29 Launching agency
30 Hospital employees
31 Lot
32 Baseball team
34 Kind of millionaire
- 36 Bon — (witty remark)
38 Skookum
43 Being
46 Oh of Cologne
47 Foretell
48 Enthuse
50 Nice friend
51 Stocking stuffers
53 "Ars longa, — brevis"
54 Knowledge
55 Burn
56 Acquired relative
58 Excellent
63 Certain soldier
65 Macho types
66 Carry
67 Short time for short
70 Junior
71 Author Fleming
- 73 Corn or maple
75 Hither partner
76 Notable period
77 Before
78 Painter Juan
80 Wooden strips
82 Chops finely
84 Terrific!
86 Earthenware vessel
87 Way
90 Letter from Greece
91 Dope cop
94 Pay up front
95 After which
96 Some drinks
98 Teacher's concern
100 Period
101 Cincinnati player
- 104 Real neat!
106 Soldiers: abbr.
107 Ger. philosopher
109 Plumlike fruit
110 To boot
112 Cry of surprise
114 Roscoe of old films
116 Empty
118 Firm
121 Marvelous!
124 Hasty
125 Heb. prophet
126 In a light manner
127 Assn.
128 Show approval in a way
129 Lead
130 Adhesives
131 Teeny
132 Lamb dam

DOWN

- 1 Certain
2 Teen chaser
3 Quintessence
4 Fast feline
5 Russ. writer Ivan
6 Eye sore
7 Nest maker
8 Clad
9 Pipe cleaner
10 Bull thrower?
11 Purpose
12 Laborer
13 Boards
14 Take in a way
15 Mao —tung
16 Special allure
17 Ram part
22 Drunk's problem
24 Educ. org.
- 26 Rel. gp.
33 Plumber's helper
35 Band on a record
36 Painter Henri
37 Carroll or Donald
39 Mentalist Geller
40 Measure up to
41 Trumpets
42 Chris of tennis
44 Olive product
45 Buntline or Beatty
49 Groove on
52 Drain
55 Picturesque
57 Importance
59 Chemical compounds
60 Indonesian island
- 61 Mr. Rockne
62 Mighty mite
64 Scarce
67 Nonpareil
68 Muscle type
69 Jewelry boxes
72 More pleasant
74 Fake
79 Waited
81 Fashionable
83 Gun gp.
84 Color slightly
85 Calms down
87 Center of activity
88 Do like
89 Affable manner
92 Regret
93 Brute
97 Trays
- 98 "— is full of noises..." (Shakespeare)
99 Blow up
102 Mystery's Christie
103 Deadly
105 Simmer down!
108 Garland
111 Genus of swine
112 Simple sugar
113 Kind of oak
115 Easy job
117 Titles in Tunis
118 Coal carrier
119 Boast in triumph
120 Stevenson character
122 Approx.
123 Actress Scala

Finances . . .

(continued from page one)
price range for this purchase is \$6,000-\$8,000.

Andy Gussert, LUCC president, is currently investigating the feasibility of using this block of money to create a new meeting room in the basement of the union.

Gussert said his plans, which are "extremely preliminary," involve the renovation of the room north of the Viking Room. He would like to see the room made available as a meeting space for any campus organization.

The renovation, if approved by the committee, would include carpeting and repainting the room, purchasing lounge and office furniture, and acquiring a Macintosh computer, hard drive, and laser-writer.

Godfrey said that, although the committee is

interested in Gussert's ideas, they want to make sure that some of the money gets to the organizations themselves. The committee sent out information about the availability of the money to all campus organizations last week, giving them the opportunity to request funding for capital expenditures.

Godfrey said that the committee plans to use \$2,000-\$3,000 to meet these requests, but an exact figure has not been set because they are "waiting to see what kinds of requests come in."

The remaining money from the capital expenditure grant will be available for allocation to individual organizations over the next three or four years, said Godfrey.

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Tuition . . .

(continued from page three)

nology from 10 or more years ago. Sure, the machine works, but can be slowed to a crawl by 10 or 15 users.

I'm not saying that we students here at Lawrence do not have access to some great facilities. I'm asking what is the necessary level of business? Why does tuition (and/or room and board) need to go up? Mr. Warch needs to be more specific.

Pacific Lutheran University, in Washington State, which consists of about 3800 students recently disclosed a \$1,200 raise in cost. In addition to the disclosure of the cost hike, P.L.U. revealed to what purpose the additional money would be put. Larry Nelson, an ad-

ministrators at P.L.U., said "the University plans to use some of the additional money to fund campus wide installation of fiber optic cabling...VAX data port access from all dorm rooms."

Can Mr. Warch give us, the students, such a specific plan for the use of the income as a result of the cost hike? P.L.U. justified the increase to its students. Surely he can give better reasons than "I don't know of any college or university in the country that isn't raising tuition, and so shall we" and "...to conduct the business of the college at the level we deem appropriate."

Name withheld by request

Committee . . .

(continued from page three)

Accommodations are not chosen by students with diagnosed learning disabilities because of "appeal"; reasonable accommodations are determined by necessity in order to create equal educational opportunities and are mandated by law. Every student has individual academic needs. However, students with specific learning disabilities often need specific accommodations to compensate for the disability. For example, some students with visual processing disorders (a type of dyslexia) may require an isolated testing environment in order to read the exam out loud. These types of accommodations for learning disabled students are crucial to academic success.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act requires reasonable accommodations for a learning disabled student.

Although Lawrence is in compliance with the law, Lawrence does not have a formal system of identifying learning disabled students, notifying the instructor (with the consent of the student), and providing supportive services for a learning disabled student. For this reason our committee has been charged by the Faculty Committee on Instruction to recommend a system that is helpful and reasonable to the faculty and students of Lawrence.

**The Lawrence University
Committee on Learning
Disabilities**
Geoff Gajewski
Martha Hemwall
Debby Lipka '90
Renee Mutchler '90
Noel Phillips
Kristin Rasmussen '91
Susan Riley
Kenneth Sager
Linda Stanley

Righteous . . .

while retaining my "courage, respect... and commitment."

So to this group of concerned Lawrence community members I say: Keep your morally-uplifting advice. I don't want it and I don't appreciate it.

--Leslie Wereley, '91

Falacies . . .

and sexual abuse of minors), treating them as if their problems simply do not exist.

The ad claims that "waiting for sex requires ... courage, respect (self and other) ... and the acceptance of a moral code that is old, but practical and self-enhancing." In other words, those women who become raped and then pregnant have no courage or self respect? I think not.

It's disturbing that such statements by people who claim to be "pro-life" can be full of so many assertions which fall short with the slightest amount of critical observation. It's equally disturbing that someone would follow a position so blindly as to ignore basic realities when arguing it. I would appreciate it greatly if next time a group of unnamed "concerned Lawrence community members" chooses to inform us that we should "THINK ABOUT IT," they would at least demonstrate that they have done the same.

--Bill Sklar '90

SOLUTIONS OF
LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

